EARL DELAWARR CONFESSES TO TAKING HOOLEY'S TIPS.

The Peer's "Press Agent," However, Got About \$125,000.

FINE DISTINCTIONS DRAWN

Wasn't Paid for Being a Director, He Says, but Took Handsome "Presents."

DENIES ATTEMPT TO BRIBE

Queen's Bench Justice Will Decide To-day Whether a Nobleman and Three Commoners Be Committed for Contempt.

London, Aug. 16.—Lord Delawarr draws a subtle distinction between the ethics of selling his name to a stock company and accepting a gratuity from a millionaire plebeian. In the Queen's Bench Division of the High Court of Justice to-day he denied indignantly that he had received money for becoming a director of the Duniop Tire Company, but acknowledged that he accepted from Mr. Hooley "presents" of \$40,000 and \$6,500. The noble Earl spoke of these offerings in the matter-of-fact tone a waiter might employ in telling of the "tips" he had

The noble Earl spoke of these offerings in the matter-of-fact tone a waiter might employ in telling of the "tips" he had received from a generous diner. Nor did seem embarrassed when he disclosed fact that he had "borrowed" \$50,000 u the reckless promoter, who had af-ward been kind enough to remit the

fused to Accept the

Highest Bids.



receive £50,000 on account of the flotation of the Dunion Tire Company?"

"My only object was to get Hooley to correct a false statement. When I spoke to Hooley about it he said That is all right; I didn't know what I was saying."

Albemarle Got Money.

Lord Delnwarr said he knew that Lord Albemarle had received \$45,000 and Mr.

Broadley \$40,000.

Hooley admitted on the stand that he

Censured Because He Re- One Thousand of Them Enjoyed an Outing at His Expense.

Poughkeepsle, Aug. 16.-It would have Comptroller Coler announced last evening that he had awarded the \$12,000,000 bond done Wall Street good to have heard the issue to the Produce Exchange Trust Com- name of Russell Sage cheered to-day by a Mr. pany. This information created great sur-prise, as the Comptroller had given it to be had just returned from an outling made pos-party.

understood that he would await the decision of the court to-day as to whether the There was nothing perfunctory about the

jestic, Liverpool. dia, Havana SAIL TO-MORROW. Two Men New Under Arrest Charged Bremen, Bremen. 12:00 m.

City of San Antonio, Brunswick 3:00 p. m.
Chicago, Aug. 16.—A plot to tap the telegraph wires between Chicago and New the closing of the regular supplementary mails are opened—after the prices in advance of the pool rooms was nipped in the bud yesterday by Detective

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

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Police Court this morning J. W. Jago, elef officer of the White Star Line steamhip Britannie, who is held on a warrant isued at the request of the United States Embassy on the charge of embezziement and larceny, in connection with mail roberty and smuggling, was formally arraignet Sir John Bridge refused an application fo ball and the prisoner was remanded for a reek.

DUE PRIDAY.

Fuerst Bismarck. Hamburg Aug. 11
Cheruskia. Hamburg Aug. 5
Algiers. New Orleans. Aug. 12
Algiers. New Orleans. Aug. 17
Sam rises. 5.12 Moon rises. 5
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Sam High AND LOW WATER TO-DAY.

CNOR'S ISLANDI SANDY HOOK.

Prosperity After the War.

Business renowing everywhere means wik for noce who have unfortunately been without it. H. W. H. W. L. W. H. W. H. W. L. W. H. W.

RACES IN CHICAGO.

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nipped in the bud yesterday by Detective Toosley and Elliott, of the Central statior Joseph Moffet, said by the police to be an expert wire worker, is now under a rest charged with laying the plans and court be burchasing instruments with which to carrout the scheme. The arrest of Moffet we made possible by the complaint of C. Bussey, a resident of New Orleans, wo alleges that the prisoner defrauded him out of \$3,000. According to his statement to the police he was induced to come so Chicago by Moffet and put up sufficint money to execute the project.

No Bail for Jago. London, Aug. 16 .- At the Bow Steet

Police Court this morning J. W. Jago, olef.

graph Wires. Last

HUMOR OF THE NEWS NOT LIBEL.

Seabrooke's Suit Against a Journal Writer Dismissed.

JUDGE OLMSTED'S RULING.

"No Evidence Even to Warrant Judgment for Civil Damages."

City Magistrate William H. Olmsted, sitalleged criminal libel.

Earl Delawarr, Who Acknowledges dignity of a comic opera comedian is no holler nor more precious than that of the President of the United States or any other citizen; second, that a newspaper writer is not bound to regard comic opera comedians seriously upon all occasions.

The article upon which Mr. Seabrooke's

charge was based appeared in the Evening Journal on June 3, over the signature of the defendant. Under the title of "Seamine the incident in connection with the promoters in the Early in the control of the without the promoter. In the Early is also in his presence that also in his presence that also and first of the evidence against and Mr. Justice Wight and the control of the winter of contempt on minuse the control of the winter of the wi brooke and His Beetle Browed Incubus." It pictured Mr. Seabrooke personally con-

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CHARLES F. PHILLIPS—The Sheriff vesterday levied on the office furniture of Charles F. Phillips & Co., bankers of No. 40 Wall street, on executions for \$1,983, from Stern & Rauhmore, in face tions for \$1,983, from Stern & Rauhmore, in face tions for \$1,983, from Stern & Rauhmore, in face tions for \$1,983, from Stern & Rauhmore, in face tions for \$1,983, from Stern & Rauhmore, in face tions for \$1,983, from Stern & Rauhmore, in face tions for \$1,983, from Stern & Rauhmore, in face tions for \$1,983, from Stern & Rauhmore, in face tions for \$1,983, from Stern & Rauhmore, in face the continued of the Stern & Rauhmore, in face the following stern & Rauhmore, in face the follows:

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ANTI-SWEARING BILL HAS MET WITH DEFEAT.

Letter from the Brotherhood of St.

Andrew to President of the Council

No. 281 Fourth avenue New York, August 15, 1898:

posed ordinance against public pro

By order of the meeting. ALEXANDER M. HADDEN,

ure Has Been Prepared.

Not Downcast

by Defeat.

Too Much Pub-

licity, McCall

Asserted.

Guggenheimer 8

ting in the Centre Street Court, yesterday dismised the case of Thomas Q. Seabrooke against Curtis Dunham, of the Journal, for

Judge Olmsted's decision is important on

Acting Mayor Retorted.

At a meeting held Saturday, Andrew from Newark, Long Island, members of the Brotherhood of St. Praise from Andrew from Newark, Long Island, Westchester and New York, in joint conference assembled, it was unani-St. Andrews's Brotherhood. mously resolved that those present heartly favor the passage of the pro-

faulty introduced by Hon. Randolph Guggenheimer, President of the City Proposed Law Was Worthy of Support. To the Hon. Randolph Guggehelmer.

Muh's Anti-Profanity Ordinance.

The new anti-profanity ordinances to be introduced at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Muh:

"An ordinance to prevent the use of profane, obscene or vile language with-in the limits of the city of New York: "He it ordained by the Municipal Assembly of the city of New York as fol-

Section 1-The utterance or use of profane, obscene or vile language in any public street or conveyance, or upon any waters within the limits of the city of New York, or upon any waters adjacent thereto within the jurisdiction there-

"Section 2-Any person violating this ordinance, upon conviction therefor, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$10, and not less than \$2, and in default of payment of such tine by imprisonment not exceeding ten days.

"Section 3-All ordinances of the former municipality and public corpora

tions consolidated into the city of New York, relating to the utterance of profane, obscene or vile language and al' other ordinances inconsistent herewith are "Section 4-This ordinance shall take effect immediately."

Views of Sponsor and Opposer.

"Rot! all rot! The man who puts himself on record as opposing a measure for the improvement of public morals and the abolition of a public nuisance betrays unmistakably the instincts that actuate him."-RANDOLPH GUG-GENHEIMER, Acting Mayor, in defence of his bill.

for a short speech, which he delivered as follows:

"I move that the resolution be laid on the table. In doing so I desire to say that I don't believe there is any necessity for it whatsoever. There are laws covering the offense it names on the statute books and violations of the law can be punished by the city Magistrates. In my estimation the prominence given this ordinance by the newspapers has done more harm than anything introduced in the Municipal Assembly since the foundation of the Greater New York.

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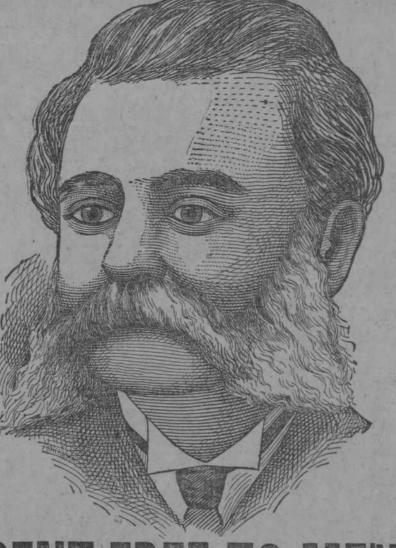
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Board of Aldermen in laying his resolution on the table will be reconsidered if he can marshal enough strength to accomplish the feat, and another ordinance, more sweeping in its provisions, will be pushed and carried if the combined weight and political sagacity of the father of the anticoss bill and Alderman Muh can swing the votes of a sufficient number of Aldermen.

New Bill is Ready.

The bill had already passed the Council, of which Mr. Guggenheimer is President, but it was plain that he did not have much hope of its success in the Board of Aldermen, for, before the meeting yesterday afternoon he had prepared and intrusted to Alderman Muh his new ordinance.

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have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.

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But the battle is not over. Mr. Guggenheim is still in his corner, and he has fists in fighting position. The action of the Board of Aldermen in laying his resolution on the table will be reconsidered if he can marshal enough strength to accomplish the

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